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10 1 pipes O., D. &co brandy 5 do do U. P. do 10 of pipes A. Seignette do; 5 qr cks Maglory do; 10 qr cks Rastan do; 50 do do Burgundy port; 10 or cks L. P. do: 5 do do old do: 10 do do pure juice; 20 qr cks Sicuy Madeira; 10 eighths do do; 50 qr cks L. P. do; 50 baskets champagne; 50 boxes claret; 50 gr and eighth cks Malaga; 50 bbls rye and Bourbon whisky; 50 bbls American brandy, 50 do American 50 bbls American brandy, 50 do American em 20 bls N. Y. 4th pr. brandy; 1 pun. Jamaica rum;

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The Next Legislature.

tracts of land, and large fortunes, who are as they please, but the cause of humanity in the "sait country," as it is called, has scarcely which the people of the State may, with one pleads in tones too loud to be unheeded, the cause of the widow and the fatherless. Where is the man who would wish to deenacted long ago. In this age of light,

In this connection, we thould also urge "But how did the salt come into the rock?" is the American people?

feeling of humanity. most reckless class of people. Hence, in rily abated, we will not doubt that the engreatness .- [Liberty Tribune,

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> GREAT ARTESIAN WELL.-An artesian the world, excepting the celebrated one in

compositors and pressmen are deaf and grounds. dumb, to the number of one hundred and sixty; eleven of the former are women. | are driven to the pen. | and one sixty | year of his ago.

"The Salt, if You Please."

Everybody has a partiality for dinner, and one The end of another year is approaching. The of the most frequent expressions at a dinner table gladsome seasons of opening buds, of refreshing that our readers may know something of the sub- ing fields of ripening cereals, have been again enstance they are using, we will tell them a few facis loyed, and are past. The husbandmen is now about salt. Salt is a chemical compound of twen- garnering the rich stores with which a beneficent ty-three parts by weight of a beautifully silver Providence is wont to bless the labors of our most Inserted at the usual rates. A liberal discount to

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rewarded the toils of the farmer, and success the

pungent, vellowish green eas; called chlorine, dispungent, yellowish green gas, called chlorine, dis - honest and earnest efforts of all classes. Health, covered by Scheele in 1741-these two combined in the main, has given firmness to our footsteps form this, the most widely diffused and useful of and vigor to the ultimation of our purposes; and any one compound in the world. It is found in peace has imparted confidence to our mun the sea, and in the rocks, from which our princi- enterprises, and enhanced our blessings with the worked since 1251. These Polish salt mines have tion of individual rights, are the comuntil lately, they were worked entirely by the alike to all, and they have not sought in vain who state prisoners of Austria, Russia or Poland, which have sought aright.

sunk with the ground, to fill up the cavity left by Great Source of life and its blessings.

every form.

tofore, has been too much controlled by the been as salt as it is to-day. Let us take the Great as a fitting day for thanksgiving to Almighty God; Salt Lake as an illustration, it being the largest and in humble prayer to Him for a continuance of salt lake in the world, but by no means the only his blessings. ing of the interests to which we have allu- greatest in extent, it will form the best example. ded. Now, that party rancor has tempora- It is situated at an elevation of 4,200 feet above the sea, on the Rocky Mcnatairis, and has an area of 2,000 square miles; yet, high as it is, "once upsuing Legislature of Missouri will be pro- on a time," as the story-books of our juvenality ductive of more substantial good than all used to say, it was part of the sea, which retired others that have met since our admission as by the upheaval of the rocks, and that great basin a State. The character of the members, so took its salt water up with it. Should this in time far as we know them, for sobriety, and evaporate, and its salt become covered with mud and sand, and the land again be depressed; then at mornlity, is the best evidence that this will some distant future age, the people would be won-State- We regard our career as just be- when it was a great salt lake. There are also, ginning to loom forth in its beauty and however, salt rocks taking their place in regular geologic series with other rocks, interspersed be-

nate victim of neglected education is, very Our readers will no doubt join us in the wish, that afford ample support to a class of citizens so highprobably, doomed to talk slang for life. - our "venerable President" could find a little time by useful and necessary is certainly the duty of Money is not necessary to produce this el- to devote to getting the public expenses below those engaged in other parsuits. ucation. Every man has it in his power ... three dollars and ten cents, pen secono, and let the It is alike incumbent upon mechanics to inform He has merely to use the language which organs go to the wall. The country cares noth the public as to their capacities and facilities in he reads, instead of the language which he ing about the organs, but are looking to the "way their various branches of mechanism. It is clearthe reads, instead of the language which he the money goes." Listen how gravely the organ by the duty of the mechanic to encourage his

"The ever watchful members of the President's ness. The printing patronage of the Executive Government is so immense, and great will be scramble for it before the "organs" are in perfect the. In New York an entirely new instrument is to be sewell lately opened at Bourn, England, sends cured, the "News" having too many false notes to the water 25 feet above the surface, and discharges 360 gallons per minute, or 21,able President a great deal of trouble and solici-600 in one hour. It feeds three mills, and tide. It is yet possible that Mr. Appearon will should alike encourage each other—and then be is said to be the greatest well of the kind in leave the State Department and take charge of the sides this, when a stranger picks up the county.

A SILENT PRINTING OFFICE.-In the ricultural Association, at Richmond, Va., Let then all other sulegiums. It is at once conceded town of Zablagen, Weurtemburg, there has able one. The orator took strong States Rights quently invites such to settle in our midst. [Bolbeen lately opened a new printing establish- grounds, and declared himself in favor of the an- ivar Courier. ment, by M. Theodore Helgerad. All the nexation of Cuba and Mexico, on Constitutional

PROCLAMATION By the Govenor of the State of Missouri.

sthe one which forms our caption, and in order showers, of genial sunshine, and of golden, wavwhite but soft metal, called sodium, discovered by highly favored people. Abundant harvests have pal supply comes. The most wonderful deposits bull of security and the beatitude of contentment. Joyz, Coz & Co., Philadelphia and New York. are in Poland and Hungary where it is quarried Heaven has showered its noblest gifts upon us .like a rock, one of the Polish mines having been Religious freedom, civil liberty, and the protection of individual rights, are the complex heard the groan of many a poor captive, and have heritage of all. Material wealth, intellectual afseen the last agonies of many a brave man, for tainments, and the rewards of virtue, are offered,

ever happened to be in power at the time; and It is proper that we should recognize the hand once the offender, or fancied hindrance to some which has so bountifully provided for our happiother person's advancement, was let down into ness. It is right that we should acknowledge our this subterranean prison, he never saw the light of manifold obligations to the Giver of all we pos-No duty more clearly rests upon this bo- day again. So sait has its history as well as sei- sess and enjoy. It is our highest privilege to dy than the passage of a "Homestead Ex- ence. Other large deposits are found in Chesh- cherish a sincere gratifude to "Him in whom we emption Law." Those who have large ire, England, where the water is forced down by live and move and have our being." I have pipes in the salt, and is again pumped up as brine, deemed it proper, therefore, in conformity with a which is evaporated and the salt obtained. To custom which, with a wise regard for our highest now creditors and not debtors, may grumble such an extent has this been carried, that one town interests, may ever be observed, to name a day on an upright house in it, all the foundations having cord, devoutly offer public thanksgiving to the

In considering the day most appropriate, the 25th In Virginia there are beds of salt, and the Sal- of November is suggested as eminently suitable.prive his fellow man of a green spot of mon Mountains, in Oregon, are capable of afford- On that day, 1783, the last armed for of American earth that he can call his home in order to ing large quantities of the same material. The Independence evacuated the enemy's fortification add it to his greater possessions. Let cred. brine springs of Salina and Syracuse are well and ceased to tread American soil. On that day it be based where it is safest, upon charac- known, and from about forty gallons of their the complete and perfect independence of the brine; one bushel of salt is obtained. There are American nation was consummated, and liberty ter and not property; and in any event let also extensive salt springs in Ohio. The brine is civil and religious, unawed and undisputed, was, the poor debtor have a home, worth from pumped from wells made in the rock; and into proclaimed as the universal heritage of all those \$600 to \$1000. How many a poor, honest which its flows and runs into boilers. These boil | sheltered by the American Eagle, or who might man has been compelled, with wife and chil- ers are large iron kettles set in brickwork, and thereafter seek an asylem under his ever expanddren, to leave his quiet, happy home, to seck when fires are lighted under them, the brine is ing wings. On the lay, for the first time, unsome miserable place because he has been induced to go in debt by some one who wanted his few acres to add to theirs? It able in cold, but not in hot water; these first sed. the house-tops, the glad tidings that universal reis a shame that such a law has not been iments are taken out with ladles called "bittern ligious tolerance, civil liberty, and the political, ladles," and the ish being next deposited from equality of our race, regardless of the land of knowledge and progress, let it not be deremaining liquid contains a great quantity of magabiding place upon the earth, that henceford for layed. The strength of all governments nesia in various forms, and gives it the name of American Continent shall be an asylair for the lies in the possession of homes by the yoe- "bittern" from the taste peculiar to magnesia in oppressed-"the land of the free." What dayso appropriate for the outpouring of the gratitude of

the passage of some bill, wise, liberal, and the natural query, and the winder seems greater brudent in its provisions, to secure to marsied women the property derived from their their crust. This fact proves another, that as a ma-designated, I, Robert M. Stewart, Governor of parents. Such a law is called for by every jority of these salt-hers have come from lakes left, the Stale of Missouri, do, by this proclamation, in the hollows of the rocks by the recedence of recommend to the people of this State that they It does seem to us that legislation here- the sea, the sea has through all the geologic ages observe Thursday, the 25th of November next,

ROANOKE. HOWARD CO., MO, our State, nothing had been done to advance one, as such inland masses of saline water are In testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand, and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed. Doile at the City of Jefferson, [L.S.] this the 26th day of October, A. D. 1838, of the Independence of the United States the eighty-third, and of the State of Missourf

thirty-eighth, R. M. STEWART.

B. F. Massey, Sec'y of State.

Support your Mechanics. There is scarcely anything that tends more to the improvement of a town or city, than a fair be so. The day for demagogues and reck- dering how the salt got there, little thinking that and liberal support afforded to mechanics of every two weeks or more. Boarding can be had in less men, we trust, has passed away in this the Mormonshad ever built a city on ifs shores description. Population is necessary to the prosperity of a town or country, and that population being of an honest and industrious character renders prosperity more certain, uniform, and unvatween red sandstone; magnesian and carbonifer- rying. Scarce has any place over risen to much ous strata; there we can only account for, as we importance even when possessed of the utmost do for other stratified rocks, viz: that they were commercial advantages, without a due regard to We advise all young people to acquire in deposited from their solution in water or carried the encouragement of the mechanical arts. For mechanically to the spot where now found by though the exportation of merchandise may form That ever mobile liquid. We fear we should be a leading feature of such a place, the various arts accused of anattempt to put our readers in pickle, of mechanism are invariably called in requisition, land town, mechanics ere equally important as elsewhere. They constitute a large and respect-The Organs and Our Venerable President. fal portion of society in all countries, but in our We take the following paragraph from the town and villages they are almost a leading con-Washington Correspondence of the Republican .- stituent part of their growth and population. To

town paper, especially, by advertising his busi-

By this means the farmer is benefitted by the knowledge be obtains, the mechanic is largely benefitted by the increase and extension of his business, and the printer is enabled, not only to bublish a better looking, but better paper. Show us a close, tight fisted mechanic, or merchant, one who is too stingy to advertise his business or trade, and we will show you a man who is eternally a growling about hard times, searcity of money, or abusing the country, because it does paper, and sees it filled with advertisements of Custifies on Annexa tros .- Hon. Caleb Cush- merchants and mechanics, it speaks louder for ing delivered an address before the National Ag- the community in which the paper is problemed, Thursday. The speech is said to have been an to be a thrift and prosperous town-and conse-

DEATH OF HON. ROBERT RANTOUL Robert Rantoul, died at his residence, in Bevesly! When are writers like cattle? When they Mass., on Sunday, after a brief illness, in the